



QUEENLY POSE — This is the 1961 Apache football queen, Miss Charlotte Butler of Tyler. Student Council president Glynne Johnston presented Miss Butler to 14,000 homecoming spectators during halftime ceremonies of the Tyler-Kilgore game. Selected by the squad, she was chosen from five candidates which the team also nominated.

'Most Beautiful' Will Be Selected

The most beautiful girl on campus will be chosen from 27 contestants Dec. 3.

The beauties who represent organizations on campus will model campus clothes and formals at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Theme will be Fantasy Land, according to Miss Camile Carter, beauty editor. The public is invited.

"The judges from out of town will be selected by Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of student activities," Miss Carter said.

"We plan to have a tea the afternoon of Dec. 1 for the judges to meet the contestants," she said.

Individual pictures of beauties will be due Dec. 4. All pictures are required to have a glossy finish, and the 8"x10" size is requested, said Miss Camile Carter.

The audience will see a variety of beauties ranging from blondes to brunettes to red heads.

The brown haired blue eyed sophomores are Misses Maxine Canterbury, Apache Band, Waco; Sue Pinkerton, To-Kalon, Tyler; Marion Martin, Apache Belles, Tyler.

Brown haired blue eyed freshmen Misses Jan Anderson, Student Education Association, Tyler; Miss Sherrian Tarleton, Geology Club, Dallas; Miss Charlotte Stuart, Engineers' Club, Tyler.

(See **BEAUTIES**, Page 3)

Building Program Plans Formulating

Plans are being formulated for contract letting and architectonic structure of the expanding building program financed by the \$825,000 bond issue. The bond issue passed by a two to one margin.

President H. E. Jenkins said the Board of Trustees has not announced the date of construction, the construction sites, or the date of completion of the buildings.

The three-phases program consists of:

1. A new Science - Classroom building—This will move the science lecture hall and all laboratories to a separate building. The new building will house 17 classrooms, giving 100 per cent more classroom space.

2. The Library will be enlarged by 50 per cent.

3. A new gymnasium - physical education building—This will provide adequate facilities for physical fitness training. This training is required for all students, except veterans.

He said on the basis of several months of study and a number of surveys, the Board of Trustees felt these added facilities would meet the need of enrollment for the next 10 years.

More than 2,000 students now attend day and night sessions at Tyler Junior College.

Present facilities are being used to the greatest extent, said President H. E. Jenkins. If the bond issue had not passed, students would be turned away next year, he added.

The enrollment in this two-year program is already larger than over half the four-year colleges of Texas, and only one junior college is larger (San Antonio Junior College), Dr. Jenkins said.

Enrollment reached its maxi-

mum capacity two years ago. Since then classrooms have been partitioned, the school day has been lengthened from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and running through the noon hour, and Tuesday and Thursday activity periods have been absorbed.

The number of high school seniors graduating from local high schools in 1965 will be double the number which graduated in 1960.

Passage of the bond issue has increased the junior college taxes 5 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation or 50 cents on the \$1,000 valuation.

But President Jenkins pointed out that the college saves taxpayers money each year by enabling students to attend college and remain at home. Students who attend college away from home usually spend at least \$1,000 more per year, he said.

Also, the college enables many students to attend college who would otherwise not be financially able to do so.

In This Issue

A member of the staff, Miss Lometa Hudnall, begins the first of two stories describing her visit in 1959 to Berlin, Germany. Her analysis of "free" Berlin appears on page 4 of this issue.

TJC comes into the news from the Flint, Mich. junior college newspaper in a reprint on page 3. Only the portion of their article concerning TJC was reprinted.

Miss Marie Prah, subject of the article, is featured on this page in a story about her visit to TJC.

New Foreign Language Lab Gets Test Of Efficiency

By **DON DURAND**

The new foreign language laboratory is getting its test of efficiency as 150 French and Spanish students spend a total of some 700 hours per week at the recording booths.

Instructors H. Jerome Walsh and Bain Johnson vary laboratory assignments according to class needs.

The laboratory, located in Room 102, is equipped with 30 recording booths. Each booth is sur-

rounded on three sides with a sound absorbing wall and equipped with a microphone and earphones.

To a passerby the class might resemble a group of ham radio operators with each occupied with his individual microphone or earphone listening to a correct recording of an assignment or trying his own pronunciation skills.

Through a master control, each student is also in contact with the instructor at all times.

Sound absorbing booths filter much of the immediate noise from individual recording.

When not in use, the top folds flat to cover the instrument, providing a desk top and a booth with two sides.

Specific purpose of the laboratory instruments is to enable students to record and listen to their own voices.

Clarity, accent, and an understanding of the language are stressed in this method.

By listening and repeating along with the instructor, students gradually get the accent and correct pronunciation down pat.

This new method of teaching languages affords the student opportunity to speak adequately and acceptably because as Walsh pointed out, he can play back a tape as many as 30 times (or more, if necessary) to perfect his accent.

COUNSELOR VISITS 20 COLLEGES

'TJC Is Story Book Junior College'

By **LAQUITA GILBREATH**

"Somewhere over the rainbow—in eastern Texas is a story-book junior college," wrote a director of counseling and advisory services of Flint Junior College, Flint, Mich., following her on-campus study of TJC.

TJC was one of 20 junior colleges Miss Marie Prah and her co-worker of Flint College visited to accumulate data for use in University graduate study workshops.

The two counselors will make 60 tapes during their nation-wide

survey, three tapes to a college. From these 60 tapes they will edit material for five tapes to be used as research material in graduate workshops.

Included in the list of nine universities using the tapes will be the University of Texas.

Miss Prah said their study would show what "leading junior colleges are doing in guidance and counseling and related fields."

TJC was the only stop in Texas. Tapes Miss Prah carried from TJC were Tape 1: Challenges Facing Student Personnel Workers; Tape 2: Guidance Function; and Tape 3: Learning Experiences Through Student Activity.

The tapes concerned curricular resources, housing, guidance, counseling, cafeteria, group orientation of guidance procedures, curricular advisement and counseling resources.

All tapes were a record of Miss Prah's interviewing various per-

sons connected with TJC.

Participating in Tape 1 were I. L. Friedman, dean of the evening college; Dean E. M. Potter; Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of counseling; Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the Apache Belles; and students Janet Wood and Mark Stuart.

Interviewees on Tape 2 were Dean Potter; Mrs. Wallace, Friedman, and Leo Rudd co-director of guidance and counseling.

Participating in Tape 3 were Mrs. Stringer, Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of speech and drama; Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff; Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism; Glynne Johnston, president of the student body; Forrest Griffin, director of technical and vocational dept., Edwin Fowler, registrar; Mrs. Evelyn McManus, librarian; and Doug Warner, vice-president of the student body.

Miss Prah complimented TJC (See **TJC**, Page 5)

800 To Compete For Band Honors

Eight hundred musicians from 58 high schools in Region IV will compete on campus Dec. 9 for All-Region and All-State band honors.

The November region re-apportionment swelled Region IV from 51 to 58 bands.

Eddie Fowler, director of region activities this year, said these students, "who represent some of the finest secondary school talent in the state," would be in greater competition than ever before because of the increase of participating bands.

Region audition judges are Bob Smith, Seagoville band director; Oakley Pittman from SMU; Ray Luke, East Texas State; and Bobby Seldon, director at Hemphill.

Directors Accompany Students
Band directors from the 58

schools will accompany their students to try-outs.

These band directors are James Banks, Longview; Bill Bailey, Beckville; Jimmy Blackwell, Henderson; John Buck, Chapel Hill; Sam Burke, Carthage; Kenneth Caldwell, Nacogdoches; Bill Collier, Hallsville; Carroll Colvert, Pine Tree; Carter Cook, Mt. Enterprise.

Hunter Cunningham, Alto; Jack England, Kilgore; James Fort, New Diana; Bobby Goff, Timpson; Neil Grant, Troup; Alex Hamilton, White Oak; James Hammett, Marshall; Ross Hay, Van; Wade Hampton, Lindale; Jerry Hansen, Shelbyville; James Henry, Crockett; Lester Hughes, Rusk; Dick Hyfield, Tyler.

Bob Ingram, Sabine; Terry Johnson, Wills; Lee Jones, Jack-

sonville; Joe Lambert, Cushing; Jerry Leard, Spring Hill; Troy Lilly, Center; Jearleen Loving, Wills Point.

Pete Martinez, Tyler; Dave Moore, Palestine; Albert Neal, Joaquin; Max Neel, Garrison; Billy Noble, Gladewater; Norman Messner, East Mountain; Mary Read, Union Grove; James Roberson, Jacksonville; Pete Rodriguez, Hawkins; Raymond Rose, Tatum; Bonnie Ross, New London.

Don Rotondo, Longview; Ronald Sedal, Elysian Fields; Jack Smith, Tyler; Ben Shaw, Athens; Charles Stahl, Pine Tree; Donald Stevens, Whitehouse; Paul Stroud, Lufkin; Bobby Teel, Kilgore.

Donald Turner, Lufkin; Dave Tucker, Carlisle; Bill Turner,

(See **REGIONAL**, Page 7)

Bonfire Must Not Burn Now!

Thursday morning, 11:50:

Three secure days before a flame would touch the annual Kilgore game bonfire. Dominoes clattered and posters twisted in the Teepee as the juke box blasted out "Run Around Sue."

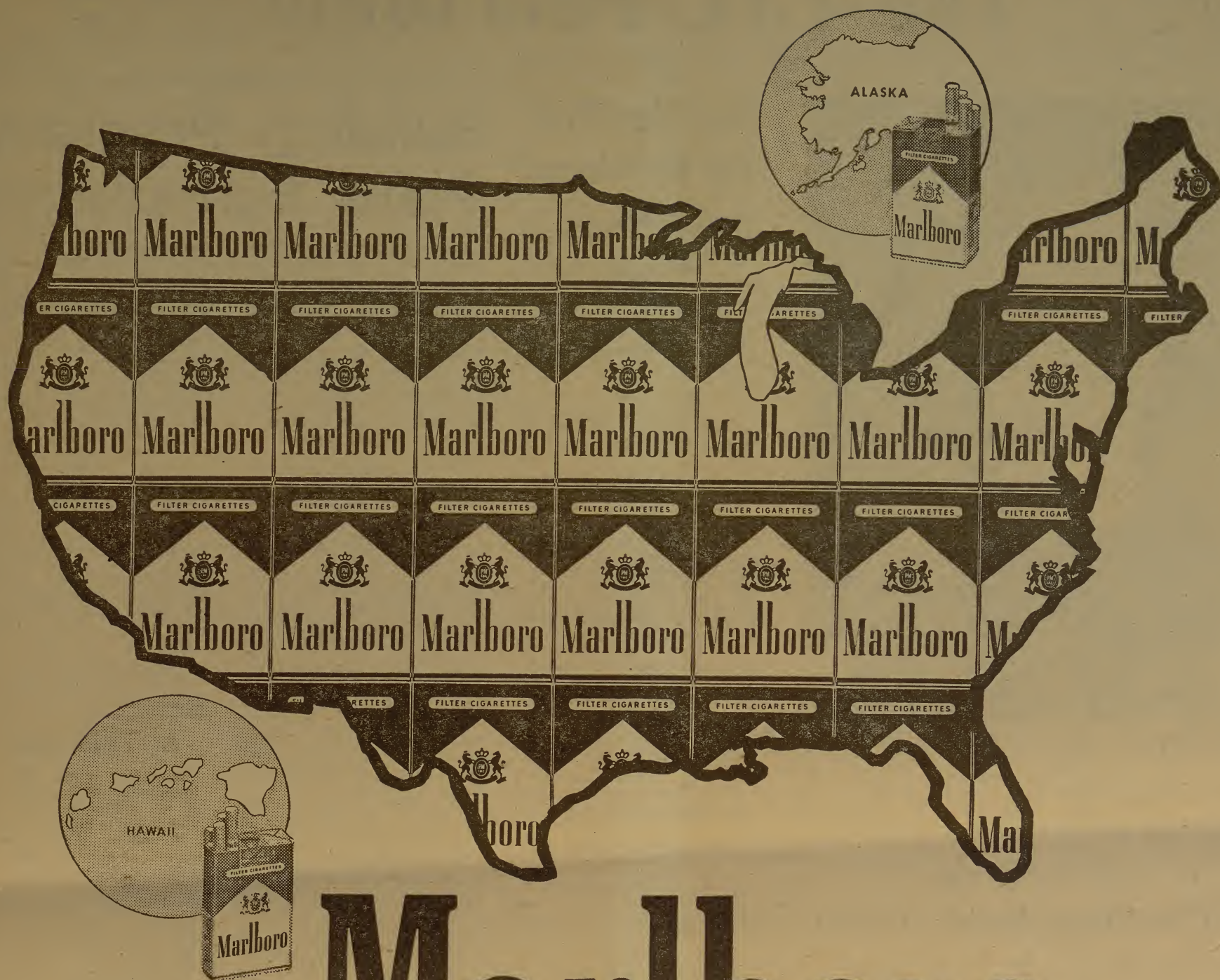
11:52: Over the din came Miss Gloria Gentry's piercing cry, "They've done it — They've done it — They're burning the bonfire."

11:53: "Run around Sue" echoed in the abrupt silence.

11:54: 200 pairs of flying arms, legs, and hands attached to undetectable patriotic Apache warriors poured from every Teepee exit toward parking lots.

12:05: Fifteen assorted vehicles sped into the bonfire area, where there was an atmosphere of impending tragedy.

12:07: The defense was ready: 6'7" tall, 285 lbs. Paul Reichard backed by supporters, towered over the smoldering fire, a small wooden log flickering innocently 20 feet from the monstrous bonfire.



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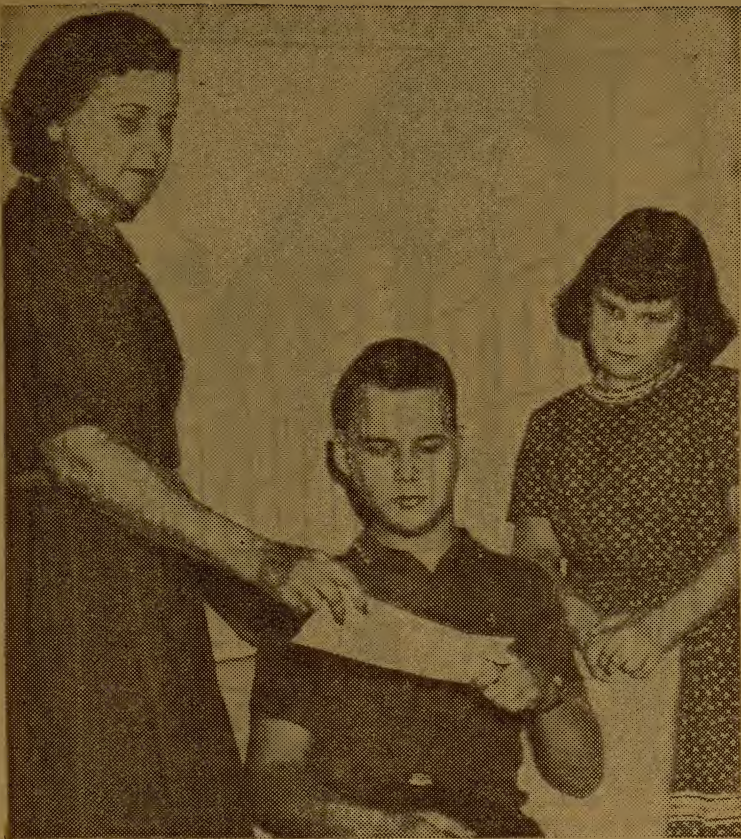
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A DREAM COMES TRUE — Wade and Jensy McDonald "look over" Mom's grades. Mrs. McDonald is a sophomore here.

It's Mother's Turn Now To Worry About Grades

By ANN EDWARDS

The normal cloud on the holiday horizon is Mother's reaction to nine weeks grades, but the situation is reversed at 506 West Lorraine.

It's Mother who's worried.

There Mrs. Lillie (Penny) McDonald has to answer for her grades at TJC to her 14-year-old son, Wade, and 11-year-old daughter, Jensy.

"And they certainly go over the reports thoroughly. Both of them are straight 'A' students and I really have to talk fast to explain my 'B's' to them," she laughed.

But Mrs. McDonald doesn't remind them that they have an advantage over her in that English is their native language while she spoke only the Czech language until she learned English in school.

"I didn't even know there was an English language until I entered the first grade, and I still have trouble with some of my sounds," she said.

"My parents immigrated to Fort Worth from Czechoslovakia and moved from there to the Czech community in Temple. I was born in the United States but we spoke only the Czech language at home," she explained.

Mrs. McDonald, whose husband died six years ago, entered college last year as a "kind of therapy" and liked it so well she decided to work toward a degree

in elementary education.

"It takes a lot of effort and hard work," she admitted, "to combine school work with being father and mother in making a home but my children are enthusiastic about it and they help and encourage me."

Penny McDonald—she prefers to be called by the nickname she received as a child from friends who couldn't pronounce Psencik, her maiden name—studies about three hours a day to maintain her "B" average.

"My neighbors have learned that my lights burning at 2 a.m. more often mean a test coming up rather than a sick child.

"I have one 'C' on my record," she said, "in Zoology—Bugology, my children call it."

She paused a moment in concentration then shook her head. "You know, I never did learn how many pieces are in a crayfish."

Mrs. McDonald plans to complete her education at Stephen F. Austin and then she would like to teach in the special education section of the public school system here.

"I would like to work with the mentally retarded children. I think all teaching is a great challenge but for me, helping the abnormal child fit into society has an especial appeal," she said.

Mrs. McDonald has lived in Tyler for 15 years, working as a secretary here for several years after her husband's death.

"I have thought a great deal about the future since my husband died, both for myself and for the children, and I feel that the education I am getting now will help me and help me to help them meet that future."

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Phi Theta Takes Two New Members; Dark, Anderson

Miss Ruth Dark and Terry Anderson have been accepted as Phi Theta Kappa pledges. The pledges will be initiated within the next two weeks.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national scholastic fraternity for junior colleges. To become a member it is necessary to attain a 2.5 or better average for one semester. After that an average of 2.0 must be maintained to continue membership.

The student must be carrying at least 15 hours, 12 of which must apply toward a degree.

TJC AMONG COLLEGES VISITED

Raines, Pahl Study Guidance In 21 Selected Junior Colleges

FROM THE COLLEGE CLAMOR
By Chris Tall Man

FLINT, Mich.—Since last spring, Dr. Max Raines and Miss Marie Pahl have traveled from coast to coast, making a study of guidance practices in selected junior colleges.

Over a year ago, a panel of junior college experts selected 21 outstanding schools to be studied for developments in student personnel from a list of approxi-

mately 1,000 public JCs. The list was narrowed down to 30, from which 21 were chosen on the basis of regional distribution. . . .

This study originated at Flint Community Junior College. It is a new idea, approved by the American Association of Junior Colleges. The study is not a research problem; no specific data was collected, only "A portrait in tape recording. . . ."

Miss Pahl visited colleges from Tyler, Texas, to Mason City, Iowa. . . .

One of the colleges on Miss Pahl's itinerary is familiar to fans of FCJC's 1960-61 basketball team. The Bruin cagers were defeated in the National JC Conference last year by Tyler Junior College, Texas, Texas.

The mention of FCJC evoked admiration of our school's "skill and sportsmanship," from a school that Miss Pahl said "would like to play us again."

Tyler is considered a fine example of a junior college, with high academic standards.

The school paper has won top honors nationally for eight years. The speech department is highly developed. Tyler has its own campus, field house, and student center. Sororities and fraternities are recognized by the administration.

• BEAUTIES

The brown haired brown eyed sophomores are Misses Sondra Steffens, Sans Souci, Arlington; Sandra Thomas, Cheerleaders, Tyler; Mary Ann Herber, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Dallas; Sandra Wyatt, Atta Kula Kula, Tyler; Mary Payne, Men's Residence Hall, Dallas; Peggy Neeley, Sigma Sigma, Tyler.

Freshmen with brown hair and brown eyes are Misses Martha Windham, Student Council, Beaumont; Kay Horsley, Texas Eastern School of Nursing; Jeanne Rhodes, TJC Pow Wow Staff, Winnsboro; Glenna Rucker, Singing Apaches, Troup.

Beauties with brown hair and green eyes are Misses Sharon Wynne, Apache Guard Association, sophomore, Waco; and Nancy Conley, Apache Association, freshman, Tyler.

Sophomores with blonde hair and blue eyes are Misses Sue Nelson, Sophomore Class, Tyler; Mary Romberg, Apache Staff, Troup; Camile Carter, International Student's Association, Tyler; Juanita Cade, Home Economics, Chandler.

Blonde haired blue eyed freshman is Miss Louise Wingate, Women's Residence Hall, Amarillo.

Miss Patricia Haesly, Phi Theta Kappa, sophomore, Tyler has blonde hair and brown eyes, and Miss Linda Gathright, freshman class, freshman, Tyler has blonde hair and green eyes.

Mary St. Cyr, Math Club, freshman, Tyler has black hair and dark eyes, and Miss Carol Vick, Las Mascaras, freshman, Tyler has red hair and hazel eyes.

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Bowman Remains Head Of Journalism Exes

Bob Bowman, city editor of the Lufkin News, was re-elected president of the Ex-journalism Student Association at their homecoming meeting.

Bowman is the first president to be re-elected since the association began in 1958.

Other elected officers were vice-president Hunter Schmidt, state editor of the Dallas Times Herald; and secretary Jack Moore, in the advertising department of the Tyler Courier-Times and the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

Bowman graduated from TJC in

1956, Schmidt in 1953, and Moore in 1957.

Bowman and Moore were winners of the T. B. Butler Journalism Key. Schmidt was not a recipient, Mrs. Blanche Prejean said, because the practice had not begun at that time.

All are former editors of the TJC Pow Wow.

Bowman and Schmidt were also reporters for the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

Schmidt succeeds vice-president Miss Sue Mayfield of SMU and Moore succeeds secretary Jim Powell who left recently with the 49th Division.

Besides the election four resolutions were passed concerning the Exes journalism award.

The motion was made by Ray Lewis and passed that the journalism award be made permanent, which is a loving cup given each Honors Day.

A change was made providing for a freshman to receive the award if no sophomore is worthy. If no student shows outstanding ability, the award will not be given.

To decide who is worthy, Mrs. Blanche Prejean will consult with at least two journalism exes.

Only a journalism major may receive the award.

Past winners were Miss Ann Music of Van, now at the University of Texas and Billy Ray Bugg, also at the University.

All-College Dance To Be Held Dec. 9

To-Kalon's "Christmas at Santa's" dance will be held in the Teepee from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9.

The whole student body is invited to attend. There will be no entrance charge, but activity cards will be checked.

Girls should wear either short or long formals. Boys should wear dark suits. Tucks will not be necessary, Miss Sandra Thomas, president, said.

Refreshments will be served.

advice to the ladies



practically all men prefer gifts by

Mark's Men's Shop

Here's the perfect solution to all your male holiday gift problems. Come in and take your pick from Gifts by Van Heusen at Marks. As every man on your list knows, Marks dresswear, sportswear and accessories are styled right, accented for comfort and easy to care for. We have a wide selection of wonderful gift ideas by "the makers of the world's smartest men's wear." You're sure to find just the right gift among our well-fashioned collection.

Votes Show Faith In College

The voters who turned out Nov. 14 and approved an \$825,000 bond for the construction of two buildings show their faith and interest in the college and its leaders.

Although the tax raise was very small, a number of tax raises can soon become a sizable sum for the small property owner.

The tax raise becomes incidental when the amount of good it will do is considered. The improvements will make TJC one of the finest junior colleges in the state, since it is already second largest, assuring area students of a place to go to college.

Surveys showed the number of students in the TJC district increasing rapidly every year, suggesting many of them would be turned away within the decade.

Now that the voters have decided—1583 for and 877 against—it is up to the students to take the responsibility of making the investment a wise choice.

Each student can show his appreciation by working a little harder, proving he is as equally interested in his own education as are the voters. — D. T., Le B.

Timely High School Program

The contrast of Americanism with communism will be introduced into the Tyler public schools next semester as a unit of instruction. We students who were graduated from one of the high schools previous to this year did not have the benefit of such a program.

It is a shame that we missed such a vital study. Present high school students can indeed be grateful that they may look into the principles and aims of communism.

And the Tyler school system is to be commended for taking such action against freedom's foremost enemy. Even we teenagers recognize that communism is the most dangerous threat to mankind today. Education of the young along this line is most important.

Perhaps a similar program will be instituted in our colleges. — Lometa Hudnall.

Speed Reading For All

If speed reading now open only on a remedial basis could be thrown open as a "free" elective, it might run every other elective a close second in popularity.

Present classes could be left as they are, but new classes could be opened on the speed reading basis for the better students.

One spokesman has said enrollment is limited to freshmen poor in English so that they might be molded into college material.

The first argument against this is that nobody likes to be driven to do something.

If the student who doesn't want to take the course is not college material he won't make it through college anyway. One course isn't going to alter his mind that much.

On the other hand, what about the better freshman or sophomore who really wants to increase his reading ability to facilitate later studies? He is the one who would take fullest advantage of the course.

He might become more apt and proficient college material if he were allowed to take speed reading.

The course should be open to the poor student but also to the better student who wants it. It should be an elective course on an elective basis open to the whole student body.

If it must be a required subject for some, then the number of classes should be enlarged so that all who want it can have it. — S. S.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer; not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Letters

To the Editor:

President Kennedy's physical fitness program is designed to fulfill an essential part of college training.

The key to mental alertness is physical fitness, and since our schools are responsible for training the mind, it is only natural for physical preparation to be part of the program.

It is a disgrace to the American student that physical fitness is taken so lightly. All college students are interested in self-improvement or they would not be in school, but they do not have the foresight to see where improvement is needed.

Improvements the student makes in college will not only decide his fate, but possibly the destiny of Democracy. —Leroy Butler.

To the Editor:

As far as I'm concerned, President Kennedy and anyone else who endorses his new program of physical education for military fitness can take a flying jump.

Not because I personally object to the schedule of exercise and the military-type obstacle course, but namely having to face three 75-minute lecture classes while suffering from the after effects of a boot camp-type workout the period before.

Several years ago, President Eisenhower's administration "improved" our nation's education system and stepped-up the program and requirements of our schools, placing a burden on the American student. Now, Mr. Kennedy is attempting to improve our "muscular system." The two don't mix.

No one can receive the full benefits offered by an academic course when he is both physically and mentally drained as the result of a demanding physical workout the previous period.

It seems apparent that Kennedy and everyone else who endorses his program has forgotten that marbles, not muscles, make missiles. The time must come when a choice between the two will have to be made, because as I see the situation, this two-fold test to the American students' capacity greatly interferes with one another and the possible benefits reaped from each are cancelled by the other. —George Richardson.

Parks Offer 3 Outdoor Jobs

HOWARD BARNETT

Want a different kind of job this summer? Most of us do, but we are at a loss as to where to look. Here are a few suggestions that come from the knowledge I got while working in Yellowstone National Park last summer.

For the most part the only qualifications the applicant needs is good health and eighteen birthdays.

Since applications for these jobs are usually accepted between Jan. 1, and April 15, you should begin gathering your information.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR —The Department of Interior hires several hundred boys each summer to work in national parks. Work includes forest fire suppression, trail and road maintenance, tree disease control, insect control, and general manual labor.

Probably the best job opportunities lie in these parks: Yellowstone, Glacier, Tetons, Sequoia-Kings Mountain, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Olympic, and Rocky Mountain.

FOREST SERVICE — Forest Service work is generally the same as national park work with the exception that it is done in national forest instead of national parks. The work probably will involve more fire suppression work also.

For addresses of national parks write the Department of Interior in Washington, D. C., saying that

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S THE SCIENCE BUILDING—WE HAVE THE MUSIC CONSERVATORY OVER THERE—AN' I THINK THIS IS THE GIRLS GYM."

West Berlin Is Modern, Average European City

By LOMETA HUDNALL

In 1959 West Berlin was an average European city, exciting and modern. I know because I was there. I had no idea what to expect as we flew into Berlin. We landed at a modern airport, buzzing with activity.

In front of the airport was a monument commemorating the air lift the free world established during the war. The people are grateful for this aid—they do not forget.

I was genuinely surprised when we entered the city. It was not physically war-torn as I had suspected. The buildings were tall and durable. The sidewalks were crowded with people. Cars, trucks, and buses filled the streets.

Our hotel, the Berlin Hilton, was comparable to a finer New York hotel. There was an air of activity about the lobby. English-speaking clerks with a "Can I help you?" smile stood behind the desks.

Our sightseeing tour of the city proper revealed department stores, groceries, camera shops, specialty stores, and hairdressers. Prices were reasonable; goods were plentiful.

Symbol Of Free Berlin

Towering high above the main city located on a hill stood the radio tower over the station which broadcasts radio-free Europe to all who were free or were able to listen from behind the Iron Curtain.

This is the symbol of Free West Berlin.

Driving over the countryside, we were shown a hill off to one side. This hill, grassy in some spots and bare in others, was about 600 feet high and approximately one-half mile long.

That was Berlin of yesterday. Bombings had destroyed essentially all of downtown Berlin. The slightly grassy mound was rubble. When West Berlin was cleaned up and rebuilt, the rubble had to be taken out. It was placed here.

I could not help but think of all the wasted man-power that was represented. All the time, money, planning, and hard work that had gone into a once beautiful city

you would like information on job opportunities in the national parks.

For addresses of district foresters in the U. S. write the U. S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and say the same thing.

was now evinced by a heap of useless material.

But West Berlin was rebuilt.

Modern City

Very few of the bombed buildings stand today. As a matter of fact, Berlin is one of the most modern cities in all Europe. The parts which were not rebuilt are on the outskirts.

Most obvious of the buildings still standing is the old church in the heart of West Berlin. It resembles a skeleton, completely de-gutted, whose very remains are ominous. I really came to dislike this massive symbol of the war. It seemed to say, "I will not let you forget what has happened here."

Why does the church remain there? The people have voted to leave it. Every few years they vote as to whether it shall be torn down. The answer remains "no." To them it represents the suffering and hardships they once endured.

Today these people lead a normal life. They go to and from work as they please many of them in their own cars. Night-life is participated in as in all other European cities. In other words, West Berliners are not restricted in their daily lives.

I found West Berlin had the same patterns of housing as the rest of Europe. Most of the people live in apartments. The home I visited in was small but quite adequate. The furnishings were mostly heirlooms. Potted plants decked the broad window sills.

The apartments line street after street. They are well-built and comfortable. The quarters for each family usually cover one floor. There are private homes but not in great abundance.

Some sections of West Berlin have ultra-modern apartment houses. The majority of them were built for the World Exhibition in 1950. Neighboring countries were invited to design and construct one building, each costing the same amount. The winner was rewarded with recognition and the important job had been done—the people now had living quarters.

I could tell the people of West Berlin were free. They were happy; they smiled as they walked down the street. No one was dressed as if he could afford nothing else. Clothes were of good quality and reasonable in cost.

West Berliners were not afraid to laugh and talk. They were aware of the Russian shadow, but not afraid.

SEA Meet Elects Officers, Beauty

Two vice-presidents and a beauty were elected at a Student Education Association call meeting.

Misses Mary Stewart and Janis Taylor of Tyler were elected vice-presidents, and Miss Jan Anderson of Greenville was chosen beauty representative.

Miss Stewart, an Apache Belle and member of Atta Kula Kula and Methodist Student Movement, said her plan for the organization is to encourage active participation of members.

"We have some good programs planned that should interest students," she said.

In high school Miss Stewart was officer of her sophomore class, Beta Club, and band. She was also chosen Harvest Queen and was a member of the Future Teacher's Association for three years.

Miss Taylor, drill team drum major at Robert E. Lee High School, basketball princess, and Spanish Club vice-president her junior year, said she hoped to "get more people interested in SEA so they will be better teachers."

Blonde, green-eyed Miss Anderson calls SEA "a helpful organization," and says every education student should be a member.

Miss Anderson, who plans to teach fourth-grade students, was Future Homemakers of America president for two years, secretary of the Junior Classical League, and home room officer for three years at Greenville High School.

Barnett Urges 'Start With One'

Dallas BSU director, Max Barnett, recently urged Christians to serve their God by being energetic, personal evangelists.

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the BSU, Barnett said that to be an effective Christian you must start with the salvation of just one person.

"If you can win and train one person in six months, you can be such an effective Christian," said Barnett.

"However," he added, "it costs hours in prayer and Bible study to win people to a Christian way of life."

Using the life study of one effective Christian, Barnett illustrated the dedication and perseverance that is necessary to make "your life count for Christ."

FROM TEEPEE TO FACULTY COFFEE

Las Mascaras Caricatures Campus

By WILL JENNINGS

With collective tongues-in-cheeks, Las Mascaras took a broad, belly-laughing look at faculty and students in their latest monthly assembly, "This Is Your Campus."

Narrator Steve Hillis assured the packed audience that the Teepee and library were not padlocked, and that they were under no compulsion to attend this particular assembly.

Gold-panted and spry, Coach J. L. (Babe) Hallmark offered lucid comments on his football training program to interviewer Hillis. These comments were hilariously disproved when the audience saw a "typical" squad of athletes sporting cowboy boots, contraband

cigarettes, and following, lamb-like, a shapely Apache Belle who lured them, trembling, off-stage.

Throughout the assembly there were flashing intrusions from the flabby refugees of President Kennedy's physical fitness program who dashed down the aisles like three red, smoking fire engines.

In an English department scene, blond-mustached Edward Simmen terrorized his quaking class with T. S. Eliot, the Bible, and a bull-whip.

Mrs. Blanche Prejean didn't stir an eyebrow when a student passed out at his typewriter in the journalism sequence. She then bolted the door to the journalism lab with a log chain and assured her earnest students that writing

is "fun," "fun," "fun."

Three violent domino players and two voluptuous young ladies gyrated through a rollicking scene in the Teepee, to the ear-shattering honk of the jukebox.

The finale of the cracking satire contrasted two views of that intrinsic institution, Faculty Coffee.

First, narrator Hillis showed the prim Victorian scene which students always imagine is a Faculty Coffee—then, with a thunderous roll of drums, he unveiled the shouting, bawdy mayhem which daily breaks loose when the faculty get together.

This was the sharpest, tightest comedy-satire that TJC has seen in a long, long time.

Style Show Features Casual Fashions

By GLORIA OVERSTREET

Casual clothes from Maxine's were modeled in a Wednesday night style show at the girl's dorm.

Models from the dorm were Misses Ruth Fraser, Marcile Barton, Judy Jacobson, Diane Bear, Patsy Hunter, and Penny Wilkens.

They modeled their fashions informally giving color, material and price.

Miss Fraser was in the spotlight with her yellow silk and wool slim jims with a matching red and yellow wool sweater.

Dressed for campus wear she wore a dyed to match turquoise fur blend sweater and wool flaunt skirt. For church she modeled a two-piece cotton knit suit with beige skirt and yellow and beige jacket. Ready for homecoming she looked lovely in an orange wool jersey dress.

In yellow, a favorite color this year, Miss Barton was ready for the bonfire in her yellow velveteen pants with matching yellow and white cotton knit top.

For campus wear she modeled a dyed to match coral fur blend sweater and tweed wool skirt. She wore a three-piece navy blue suit for church and looked striking in a white wool dress for that dressy date.

A silk overblouse of white background with orange and pink designs and rose pink silk slim jims were modeled by Miss Jacobson. For almost any occasion she wore a matching sherbert green fur blend sweater and a box pleated wool skirt.

Perfect for campus wear was her black wool flannel jumper and white dacron and cotton blouse.

And pretty with Miss Jacobson's blonde hair was a black velveteen suit which could be worn for evening when the jacket was exchanged with a white satin sleeveless blouse.

Miss Bear, modeling a matching set of peach wool flannel lined slim jims and bulky knit sweater, was also ready for the bonfire. For indoor wear she modeled a yellow printed silk top with yellow rayon and acetate pants.

For that casual look she wore a matched pink novelty wool sweater and wool skirt. She looked lovely in a brown wool check suit which showed a tan silk shirt at the collar.

Miss Hunter looked neat in her printed green, red and yellow cotton overblouse with white slim jims. She looked striking in a fur blend white sweater with red and navy blue trim and a royal blue box pleated wool skirt called "The New Americana Look."

For date life she modeled an orange and white cotton knit dress trimmed in satin.

Miss Wilkens, with that petite look, modeled a black, green, and

white print cotton tapestry jacket with a black wool pleated skirt.

She was dressed for the parade in a wool blue and gray striped sweater trimmed around the bottom with braided tassels.

For the homecoming game that night she wore a double cotton knit three-piece suit with polka dot trim.

• TJC

for its "well coordinated academic and extra-curricular programs."

She had words of praise for the student government and the general campus atmosphere.

BSU Has Paper

For the first time in its history, says Director Jim Manley, the Baptist Student Union is "putting out" a paper.

According to Editor Miss Ruth Dark, the name Apache Messenger, suggested by Miss Pat Hill of Tyler, was selected from a list of seven names.

"We hope," added Miss Dark, "that this name will convey the main uprose of BSU in being Christian witnesses on the college campus."

The motto of the paper, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." Proverbs 3:6, was suggested by Miss Edith Hodd, Tyler sophomore, she added.

The first paper emphasized Thanksgiving with an editorial written by Miss Hill and thoughts expressed by interviewed students.

It also contained a welcome from Greg Burk, president, and news of the activities of the organization.

Miss Dark emphasized that the newspaper will be mailed free of charge to Baptist students, local pastors, and Texas chapters of BSU.

"Anyone not receiving a paper who will contact me or a staff writer will be placed on our mailing list," declared the editor.

Members of the staff are: Miss Dark, editor; Miss Kay Kenner, assistant editor; Miss Diann Bowlin, make-up editor; and Miss Nancy Emmons, art editor.

Also Mike Barnes, and Misses Myrna Briley, Hill, Jo Ann Howard, Carolyn Lynch, and Sandra Tucker.



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LY 3-2521

Apaches Cinch TEC Crown

By DEASON HUNT

The Apaches successfully defended their Texas Eastern Conference championship with a 20-19 victory over the tough Kilgore Rangers in a thrilling game before a homecoming crowd of 14,000.

The scoring went back and forth for four quarters. Kilgore scored first in the second quarter to take a 7-0 lead, but the Apaches came roaring back and made the score 7-6.

Kilgore scored again, taking a 13-6 half time lead, and the Apaches tied the score 13-13 in the third quarter. Kilgore drove down the field for a 13-13 lead. Tyler came back — it was their turn — and scored the final TD.

The Rangers saw their chances of an upset victory or tie with the Apaches kicked away when halfback Donnie Wallace laced the South goal at Rose Stadium

with the all important extra point following the final touchdown.

Only moments before Wallace completed the spirited Tyler touchdown drive of 59 yards, which was cheered on by the standing Apache fans.

Fullback Dwain Bean was the leading Apache rusher with 77 yards on 13 carries, and Henry Boxley, halfback, was second with 55 yards on 14 carries, including a kick-off return to the Apache 41-yard line that set up the final touchdown drive.

Ranger fullback, Bill Burt, who was injured and removed from the game in the fourth quarter, led the Ranger offense with 93 yards of 25 carries.

Tyler led Kilgore in rushing with 208 yards to 152 and also led in passing with 92 yards to 34. First downs also went to the Apaches, 12-11.

The first Ranger touchdown came in the second period in a 19-yard drive after the Rangers recovered an Apache fumble. Quarterback Dickie McGaughey scored from one yard away and Ronnie Craft kicked the extra point.

Tyler, scored less than three minutes later on a two yard run by quarterback Tim Falgout. Fullback Tom Anderson highlighted the Apache drive with a 37 yard run. The try for the PAT failed.

Alternate Ranger quarterback, Bookie Shillcutt, scored from two yards out after the Apaches had fumbled on the 22-yard line. Craft missed the conversion and Kilgore held a 13-6 half time lead.

Bean scored for the Apaches in the third quarter on a one yard run and Wallace's conversion tied the score 13-13. The drive began on the Ranger 18 where Boxley covered a fumbled punt.

Kilgore came back in the fourth quarter with fullback Burt scoring on a five yard run. Score standing 19-13, Apache linemen broke through to block the important PAT.

AGA Will Operate Concession At Game

The Apache Guard Association will run a cold drink concession at home basketball games this year. This decision came from the Monday, Nov. 20, meeting of the AGA.

1961 Apache Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Won By
Sept. 7	Navarro	Tyler, Tyler	40-0
Sept. 16	Henderson County	Tyler, Tyler	28-0
Sept. 23	Texarkana	Tyler, Tyler	21-0
Sept. 30	Paris	Paris, Tyler	32-0
Oct. 7	Open		
Oct. 12	Kilgore	Kilgore, Tyler	3-0
Oct. 21	Henderson County	Athens, Athens	18-7
Oct. 28	Texarkana	Texarkana, Tyler	21-0
Nov. 4	Paris	Tyler, Tyler	20-0
Nov. 11	Open		
Nov. 18	Kilgore	Tyler, Tyler	20-19

Apache Basketball Roster

Jersey Number	Player	Height	Hometown
gold	black		
10	11	Paul Drummey	5-8 Malden, Mass
12	13	Joe Bob Garner	6-1 Dallas
14	15	Larry Guinn	6-2 Henderson
20	21	Bob Carpenter	5-10 Tyler
22	23	Sturdy Wanamaker	5-9 Nacogdoches
24	25	Doug Williams	6-1 Beaumont
30	31	Tommy Jones	6-5 New London
32	33	Rex Johnson	5-7 Laneville
34	35	Joe Barr	6-4 Albany, New York
40	41	Don Eckleman	6-6 Houston
42	43	Dennis Brand	6-6 Brownsboro
44	45	Gary Lamar	6-6 Hagerstown, Ind.

By DEASON HUNT

Decatur Baptist College spoiled the season opener for the Apaches with a 90-77 win at Decatur.

Don Eckelman, sophomore converted from forward to center, led the Tribe with 29 points. He was top scorer. Closest to Eckelman was Bonest Murrey of Decatur with 24 points.

Bobby Carpenter, freshman forward, scored 13 points for the Apaches and sophomore Doug Williams 12 points.

Eckelman, Carpenter, and Dennis Brand, freshman forward, led the Apaches in rebounding.

Decatur, in their second win of the season, held a 51 per cent shooting average. The Apaches shot for 39 per cent.

Decatur led 44-39 at half time, but could not build a wider margin until the final minutes.

Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Tuesday, Nov. 21	Decatur Baptist	Decatur
Monday, Nov. 27	Lamar Tech	Tyler
Tuesday, Nov. 28	Allen Academy	Bryan
Thursday, Nov. 30	San Jacinto, J.C.	Tyler
Friday, Dec. 1	Texas A&M	Tyler
Wednesday, Dec. 13	SMU	Tyler
Thursday, Dec. 28	Big Spring Tourney	Big Spring
Friday, Dec. 29	Big Spring Tourney	Big Spring
Saturday, Dec. 30	Big Spring Tourney	Big Spring
Monday, Jan. 1	San Jacinto J.C.	Pasadena
Thursday, Jan. 4	Allen Academy	Tyler
Saturday, Jan. 6	Texas A&M	College Station
*Tuesday, Jan. 9	Lon Morris	Jacksonville
*Thursday, Jan. 11	Texarkana	Tyler
*Saturday, Jan. 13	Kilgore	Kilgore
Thursday, Jan. 18	Jacksonville Baptist	Tyler
*Tuesday, Jan. 23	Decatur Baptist	Tyler
*Thursday, Jan. 25	Henderson County	Athens
*Saturday, Jan. 27	Texarkana	Texarkana
Tuesday, Jan. 30	U. of Houston	Houston
*Thursday, Feb. 1	Paris	Tyler
*Monday, Feb. 5	Kilgore	Tyler
Wednesday, Feb. 7	SMU	Dallas
Saturday, Feb. 10	Jacksonville Baptist	Jacksonville
*Monday, Feb. 12	Henderson County	Tyler
*Wednesday, Feb. 14	Paris	Paris
Thursday, Feb. 15	U. of Houston	Tyler
*Monday, Feb. 19	Lon Morris	Tyler
Thursday, Feb. 22	Lamar Tech	Beaumont
Monday, Feb. 26	Region XIV Tourney	Undecided
Tuesday, Feb. 27	Region XIV Tourney	Undecided
Wednesday, Feb. 28	Region XIV Tourney	Undecided

Blues, Boogie Are Band Favorites

Favorite arrangements of the Apache Band and Apache Belles vary from the blues to boogie.

Most popular arrangements of the Band and Belles is "Hi-Swingo" with trumpet, trombone, and saxophone rides by Bobby May, Will Jennings, and David Johnson. The Belles do their skirt routine to this arrangement.

A favorite of the band already is a new boogie called Noname Boogie, featuring a trumpet quartet composed of Byron Ware, Bobby May, Tommy Dunwoody, and Tim Williams.

Band Director Edwin Fowler says his favorite arrangement is "Boogie-Like" because it swings.

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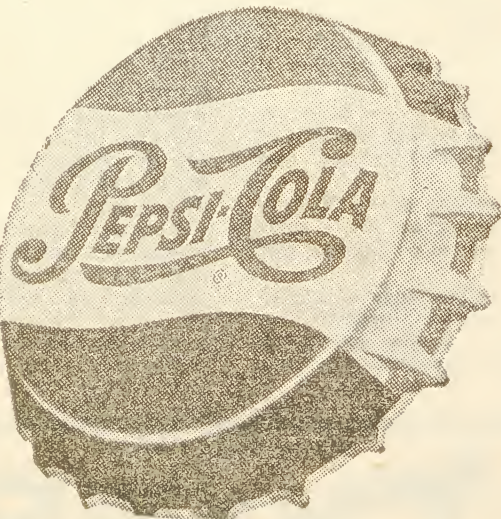
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LY 3-5101

Ex-students elect Pollard President

Jack Pollard of Tyler assumed duties as president of the Ex-Students Association at the annual election of officers Homecoming day.

Pollard, named president-elect last year, succeeds Ray Lewis of Tyler. Lewis became parliamentarian.

Officers named by the nominating committee and elected by acclamation were Freddie Head of SMU, president-elect; Larry Larison of Victoria, re-elected vice-president; Woody Tunnell of Tyler succeeding Leo Rudd of TJC; and Miss Ann Ray, recording secretary, succeeding Jack Moshier, both of Tyler.

The nominating committee also named three new officials who were elected to the five-member Board of Directors.

They were Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Bob Boulter, and Billy Jack Doggett, all of Tyler, to replace

Wallace Baree and Mrs. Blanche Prejean of Tyler, and Terry Vaughan of Houston.

Lewis was in charge of the luncheon program held in the Tom Tom room of the Teepee.

Ex-lettermen and local attorney, Jack Flock was feature speaker at the luncheon.

Also on the program was the adoption of a constitution and welcoming speeches by President H. E. Jenkins and Dean E. M. Potter.

President Jenkins Speaks To Assembly

The jam-packed assembly for the Kilgore game heard among the fight speeches for the Apaches some complimentary words from President H. E. Jenkins.

According to the president, TJC is "functioning properly and as a college should."

President Jenkins commended the student body for class attendance, conduct, and the way they accept responsibilities.

"Education has become more important in this country and the students at TJC realize it," he told an estimated 600 students.

REGIONAL BAND

(Continued From Page 1)

Brownsboro; Jimmy Yancy, Gaston; Jerry Burgess, Van; Hubert Wilbur, Judson; Rex Wilemon, Overton; Vernon Fitzgerald, Trinity, and band directors from Waskom and Arp.

Interpretative Music

Music for the auditions will consist of selections "designed to allow him to demonstrate his technique, tone, and interpretative abilities," said Fowler.

He said students would try out in different rooms of the Fine Arts building.

"The Teepee will be open for all visiting musicians on the Saturday of the contest," he added.

"Scheduling will be tight," said Fowler, "students who live closet to TJC will be first to audition; those who live farther away will be scheduled progressively later."

They will pay an entrance fee of \$2 for each instrument they wish to audition on. "In the past," stated Fowler, "entrants have tried out on as many as three different horns."

Fowler noted that this was the first time in the history of All-region auditions that the contest has been held in Tyler.

He added that being allowed to host the contest was "a great honor as well as a commercial boon for the town."

Education Worthwhile Says Loftis

Everything worthwhile in life is the result of a teacher or of good education, Mrs. Margaret Ann Loftis told Student Educational Association members and special guests—Mrs. Mary Wallace and members of Mrs. Eva Saunders' and Claude Banks' education classes.

Mrs. Loftis spoke on giving new insight and a new understanding to education.

Stressing the importance and stature of teaching as a profes-

sion Mrs. Loftis said, "God is the master plan and He sent my teacher to me." She furthered this in saying that without God it is impossible to successfully teach, for He sends direction to all.

Mrs. Loftis explained her theory of the importance of good teachers in saying that her own influencing teacher sacrificed for her and gave her the love and direction which she needed.

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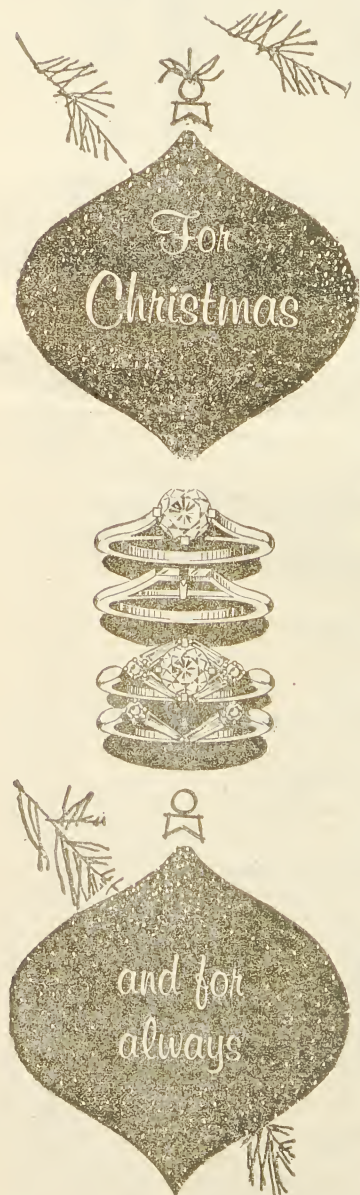
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Bill Dozier Discusses Rights Of Free Press

The people have a right to know the facts and the newspaper has the right to publish the truth, Bill Dozier, editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph and Tyler Courier-Times, told freshmen journalism students.

"To inform, to interpret, and to persuade people on public issues," said Dozier, "requires freedom of press and a knowledge of the responsibility involved in reporting."

In his speech to the journalism class Dozier covered the history of journalism and some of the "grassroots in the lawn of freedom of the press."

"The first real accomplishment of the American freedom of press was found in the effort of John Peter Zenger, an editor who published the truth about his government's foul practices," said Dozier.

He reminded the class that later, probably because of the precedent set in the Zenger case, freedom of the press was guaranteed in the American Constitution.

Dozier traced the evolution of the newspaper from the crude weekly or monthly to the birth of the daily after the Civil War. Describing the early papers as

"opinionated," Dozier said that they were much in contrast with the newspapers of today.

"Today, this business of informing the public depends on three main types of newspapers: the large paper, the intermediate paper including the Tyler paper, and the small dailies.

"We feel that people should be informed of everything, except national issues that can not be revealed for security reasons," added Dozier.

However, Dozier told his audience that if you broaden the definition of national security enough, "the ice cream cone could be included as security information" by individuals who fear the truth.

"People should have the information to make decisions on whether the government is working for them," said Dozier.

"The reporter must get at the facts and present them so that the people can understand," Dozier stressed, but warned "you should proceed with caution in reporting."

The local editor told the group that an ability to "get the facts" is a basic ingredient in good reporting.

Nine Weeks Grades Not On Final Record

The nine weeks grades will not be posted on the final record, according to Mr. Edwin Fowler, registrar.

Most major colleges have ceased to send them out but TJC still does as a service to both parents and students, letting them know of the progress made in each subject, he explained.

These grades also serve as a warning of possible failure and needed study.

Fowler said a notice of failure could be sent to the parents but he feels each student should know about all his subjects.

He said that grades are figured according to the different subjects and instructors. Each department decides on the method of figuring grades in that department.

He also added that the registrar's office merely compiles the grades and sends them to the parents.

Students may keep the report because the registrar's office has a carbon copy.

Fowler added that the grades will be sent out as soon as they are compiled.

ENFORCED BY FINES

Parking Is Improving, Still Few Offenders

Campus parking is improving, but "we still have a few offenders," says Dean E. M. Potter in estimating that from six to 12 parking tickets are issued each week.

He said students who continue to park in lanes clearly marked "faculty" are getting most of the parking tickets.

"The money collected from the fines is not important, but enforcing the rules must continue," Dr. Potter said in emphasizing that he "wouldn't care if we didn't collect a nickel because then I would know we had complete cooperation."

"The only way we have to enforce our regulations," he added, "is payment by fine."

Students who pay fines are also warned that a continuation of these violations could cause them to be barred from parking on the campus, the dean said.

Office secretaries are handling payments of fines and the money

1219 BOOKS ADDED

800 Use Library Daily

Records show that about 800 students are using the library daily.

Mrs. Evelyn McManus, head librarian says she feels that student use of the library depends a great deal on the faculty.

"As far as I'm concerned the faculty motivates the students to use the library. Our library is built on faculty and needs of students," Mrs. McManus said.

Books are added to the library at the request of faculty and students, she explained.

Presently the library has about 14,000 volumes and subscribes to 116 magazines. Besides this, Mrs. McManus said, there are also audio facilities where the students may listen to selections from 150 recordings for use in the library.

A vertical file containing clippings and current material not available in book form has been added for the use of students doing research work on special projects, Mrs. McManus said.

New books, fiction, mystery and biography are put out in the new

book section for students to browse through.

Mrs. McManus said that 1219 books and 34 recordings were added to the library last year.

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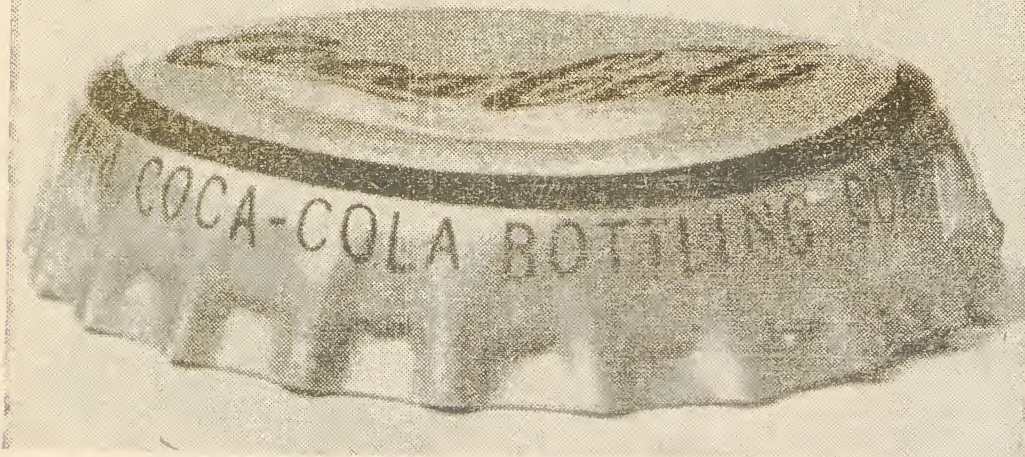
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